THE VIRGINIAS AND CAROLINAS.

PILKINTON NOT CUILTY

Jary Holds He Killed Flanagan in Self-defense.

PUBLIC OPINION FAVORS VERDICT

Well-known Young Attorney Is Acquitted of Legal Responsibility for Complicity is Powhatan Tragedy-Decision Annot need Immediately Upon Opening the Court Yesterday-Receives Congratulations of His Friends-Talent in the Case.

Va., Oct. 14.-W. G. Pilkintted in Powhatan County der of State Senator W. The case was submitted to icht, and when court con rning at 9 o'clock the jury lict of not guilty.

attorney was promptly disreceived the hearty con-his friends. The result of ch lasted nearly a week, was generally expected brilliant array of counsel in the speeches of Judge Asa the prosecution, and of Mr. for the defense, were

ASSAULTED TWO CHILDREN. Citizen Who Went to the Rescue Received

a Bullet Wound.

Oct. 14.-A. L. Marshall. as shot and seriously wound-ernoon by a man whom he act of committing assault girl near Carr's Woods. The ms, are that Marshall had ce of William Watts Carr, scene of the shooting, and home on his bicycle. When orsey and told that a white been frightened from his pose of assaulting a little he had gone in the directhe dairy situated at the edge of

shall immediately went in purthe dairy and close to a near the dairy and close to a cle in the road, he ran almost han, who had caught and e child into semi-insensibility. Marshall came upon the man m his victim, turned around, g a revolver, fired directly at and took to his heels. Mr. is shot in the fleshy part of e little girl, whose name is eatham, daughter of C. A. upon recovering, described the ving a sandy mustache and

erward learned that his name am Garrison, a resident of the un ex-convict. The same man as-small girl, the daughter of W. a, who resides on Jamison ave-tan hour before his attack upon tham child. Both children were years old and were gather ng nuts in the woods.

PLEASANT R. JONES IS DEAD. President of the Bank of Danville and Former City Treasurer.

cial to The Post. le, Va., Oct. 11.-Pleasant . Richds Jones, president of the Bank of Dannd until recently the head of the e Street Car Company and of the of P. R. Jones & Sons, druggists, lat his home at 4 o'clock this morn-He had suffered for two years or from heart troubles, and recently to Baltimore and New York to specialists. He returned home

childhood days were spent in Rockam county, N. C., and he came to when quite a young man to enter drug business. Several years ago as its president from the beginning. For several years he was treasurer of the city of Danville. He was a prom-iont Mason. A widow and three grown children survive him.

JUDGE HURRIED JURORS UP. Reached Verdict After He Threatened to Keep Them All Winter.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 11.-Otis a sixteen-year-old boy, was conof forgery at the present term of The jury was hung for fortyafter Judge Bennett threatened to

ms forged an order for \$1, signing Martin's name, and presented it to Fitzwater, who paid it. Toms admithe had written the order, but said meant it as a statement of what tin owed him.

Legality of Harbor Fees Questioned.

Vorfolk, Va., Oct. 11 .- Much interest is ional the levying of fees by ets, whether specific services d or not. The case will come e Hanckel, the latter part of at term of the Corporation Court, ted that pending the appeal of case, the alleged illegal fees are setted from all except Virginia

A Bullet for the Husband.

Va., Oct. 11.-Henry Jack-Oct. 11.—Henry Jack-negro, who escaped with hain gang here some time ago, Berryville last night by some erson. He had separated from id last night returned and deittance to the house. She while attempting to force an rough a window, he received the shoulder, fired by some corge Jackson was in the dld the shooting. The d, but later discharged.

Mrs. Mary Page Nelson Dead

Va., Oct. 11.-Mrs. Mary widow of the late Capt. Nelson, of Lindon, Clarke at her home Tuesday mornprotracted illness, aged sev-William Byrd Page, and ter of John Page, of Page leaves one son, Thomas M. John Woolfork, of Clarke Mrs. Turpin, of Macon, Ga. at will be in the graveyard hapei on Thursday.

Compromised Suit for \$5,000.

n of Lee Johnson, have s in the Circuit Court against sapeake and Ohio Railroad for growing out of an accident in control last August. A mis-lich caused a passenger train some freight cars. About a de were injured. To-day Mr. am compromised for \$5,969. He

beath of Hugh S. Doggett.

aged eighty years. He was a Confederate soldier, and served as captain of Company B. Thirtieth Virginia Regiment. He was a successful merchant, and for two terms was mayor of this city. A daughter, Mrs. William Scott, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren survive him.

CAREER OF JUDGE HARRIS. Lawyer, Member of Congress, and Promi nent Figure in Politics.

Special to The Post. Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 15.—Hon. John T. Harris, ex-member of Congress and one of the most prominent of Virginia one of the most prominent of Virginia politicians, who died here last night, was born in Albemarie County, Va., in 1823. His paternal ancestors were among the first settlers of the colony. His early education was received in the schools of Albemarie and Augusta Counties, and at the age of twenty he began life by teaching school. He took up the study of law, and in 1845 he was admitted to the loar. He settled at Harrisophus or heart leave the law of the law o bar. He settled at Harrisonburg, where he soon gained a good practice, and obspeaker. He entered politics, and sup-ported Cass and Butler, and later ex-erted himself in behalf of Franklin

erted pimself in behalf of Franklin Pierce.

He was elected twice as commonwealth attorney, and in 1859 became a candidate for Congress. After one of the most memorable campaigns in the history of the State he was elected, and his career in the national legislative halls continued until 1881. He was opposed to secession, but he followed his State when it went into the Confederacy. Under the military regime he was made judge of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit, and in 1869 again entered Congress, where he continued until his retirement in 1881. He was a warm friend and supporter of Randall, and was a member of several important committees.

After his withdrawal from national

committees.

After his withdrawal from national politics he turned his attention to the practice of law. For the last six years he had not been in good health, and since the first week in August he had declined rapidly. A widow, three sons, and four daughters survive him.

POISONED THE GUESTS. Wedding Party Became Seriously Ill

After the Supper. cial to The Post. Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Nine miles south of Milton, this county, Miss Rosa Sidenbottom and Joseph Diller were mar-ried last evening. A wedding supper followed, sixty guests being present. Soon after eating every guest, with the exception of half a dozen, became violently ill. Physicians were summoned, and they spent the night working with the unfor-tunates, who suffered from poisoning. No fatalities are reported, but several are critically ill, among them being both bride

and groom. The origin of the poison is not known, but some believe it came from eating slaw made from cabbage which had, while growing, been sprinkled with paris green for the purpose of killing bugs and insects. The festivities were to have ended last night with a ball, but the ballroom was turned into a hospital.

BRAVE ENGINEER HURT. Continued His Run with Blood Pouring from Severed Artery.

Special to The Post. Kenova, W. Va., Oct. 13.—The Norfolk and Western fast passenger train, from Roanoke, pulled into the depot here today, and Engineer A. B. Gould, of Hunt-ington, had to be carried from the engine cab in an almost dying condition. At Wayne Station, 20 miles south, the train struck a torpedo, which had been placed on the track as a warning signal, and a flying piece of the cap struck Gould under the eye, severing an artery.

Rather than leave the train and passengers at that point, he remained at his post to endeavor to reach Kenova, the end of his run. He became unconscious before reaching here, and his fireman took the throttle. Gould was covered with blood. He will probably recover.

He will probably recover. THINK THEY HAVE HESTER. Wilmington Police Hore W

swers His Description. Special to The Post.' Suffolk, Va., Oct. 15.—Hurricane Branch to-day had word from Chief of Police Parmelee, of Wilmington, N. C., saying a man had been arrested there wh scription answered that of Jeff Hester, wanted for murder in Smithfield, Va. Hester was formerly a soldier, and got mad with Jim Bellamy, a negro, because he would not carry a message to a woman. Hester followed Bellamy home and shot him. He stole an army rifle and some cartridges and fled. There are sev-eral rewards for Hester's capture.

Sold Another Man's Horse.

Special to The Post, Staunton, Va., Oct. 11.—Gordon Fell, a well-dressed, prepossessing young man, hailing from Ohio, was jailed here to-day Upshur County Court, and has been charged with steading a horse and buggy from Thomas Thornburg, a local liveryman. Fell hired the rig Sunday to go urs, but quickly arrived at a ver- Bridgewater. Instead, it is alleged, he went to Harrisonburg and sold the \$250 turnout for \$21. To Officer Frewell, of Staunton, he admitted his guilt, and gave whisky as the cause of his crime.

Assessed Federal Office Holders.

Special to The Post.
Lexington, Va., Oct. 11.—The county Republican committee, of Rockbridge, held a meeting here and adopted a resal to The Post.
orfolk, Va., Oct. 11.—Much interest is all federal office holders in the county, to the amount of five per cent. of their of harbor commissioners from salaries. The committee has not been ecision of Justice Tomlin, declaring successful in making collections, as there is strong opposition to the action of the committee. Interesting developments are expected.

Special to The Post.
Lexington, Va., Oct. 12.—Hugh Warwick, a negro, about eighteen years age, has been placed in jail here, charged with attempted criminal assault on twelve-year-old white child named Lucy Creasy, who lived with her grandmother near Buffalo Forge, Rockbridge County.
On the road to Lexington in a buggy with a deputy sheriff, the prisoner escaped, but his father, fearing a lynching, surrendered him the following night.

Man Found Hanging in the Woods

Special to The Post. Newport News, Vz., Oct. 11.-Several hunters from this place who have been in Warwick County report to-day the finding of the body of a man hanging from a tree in the woods. Vultures had eaten much of the flesh, and the body seemed to have been in the woods for several months. It is presumed the man components of the day were of the day. mitted suicide

New Bridge Across Rappahannock.

Special to The Post. Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 11 .- The work of building a new iron bridge over the Rappahannock River for the Richme Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad was commenced to-day by the Edgemoor Iron Works of Delaware. It will take four months to replace the old structure, but there will be no interruption to trayel.

Special to The Post. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11.—The city council

has provided a pension system for the relief of the families of firemen and poicemen, killed or disabled in the service Va., Oct. 11.—C. D. Higgin-Staunton merchant; John Mc-Drummond, and Willie John-Hospital fire, has been provided for.

United States Committed to Arbitration. The Hague, Oct. 16 .- Stanford Newell,

Special to The Post. Cumberland, Md., Oct. 15.—George Ent-ler, seventy years old, fell dead in his Hugh S. Doggett, of this place, died at stroke of paralysis, which deprived him of speech.

Historic Old Alexandria Opens Wide Her Gates.

MERRY-MAKING UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Salute by Gunboats Marks Dawn of the Famous Old Virginia City's Hundred and Fiftieth Birthday-Parade of Military and Civic Organizations, with More Than a Dozen Historical Floats in Line, the Principal Event of the Day.

Alexandria was host Thursday and fortunate indeed were the thousands of guests which thronged her gates, for right royally did she entertain. Arrayed in gorgeous garb, the thriving city across the Potomac celebrated her susquicentennial amid such scenes of splendor that ancient municipality has never before witnessed in all the 150 years of her existence. It was a glorious and ever memorable day, and one which will mark an epoch in the city's history. The events of a century and a half, which have made up the career of Alexandria, were brought in the celebration. As the big guns of the three ships belched forth their greetings to the city, there was a lusty cheer, and the festivities of the day began in earnest. During the morning hours the final arrangements for the day's parade were completed, and there were scenes of great activity in the headquarters of the executive committee where the reception committee welcomed the distinguishment of the celebration. As the big guns of the three ships belched forth their greetings to the city, there was a lusty cheer, and the festivities of the day's parade were completed, and there were scenes of great activity in the headquarters of the executive committee and in the City Hall, where the reception committee welcomed the distinguishment of the city and visiting fire fighters. It formed one of the most attractive departments of the pageant. First came Chief Petty, of the Alexandria Giass Fiant. Each organization, either in uniform or equipments of the festivities of the day's parade were completed, and there were scenes of great activity in the headquarters of the executive committee of the morning hours the final arrangements. The committee wellowed to the city, there was a lusty cheer, and the festivities of the day began in earnest. During the morning hours the final arrangements for the day's parade were completed, and there were scenes of great activity in the headquarters of the executive committee of the morning hours the city and visiting fire fighters. It forme Alexandria was host Thursday and for-

which was once the most prominent commercial rival of their own, and may even be said to have surpassed the Monumental City in the earliest days, when both were struggling municipalities of a few thousand population. From all the surrounding country for miles the people came in vehicles of every description, and even on foot. At peep of day the early arrivals made their appearance, and as the morning hours advanced every approach to the center of the city was densely thronged with an influx of visitors. They remained, too, until the last echo of the celebration had died away. Probably 15,000 to 20,000 strangers were in the city; not strangers exactly, for the the city; not strangers exactly, for the majority of them had ties of birth or kindred, which made them at home, but they were residents of other parts, and came to do honer to the famous old muni-

Greetings from Gunboats. The celebration was ushered in at noon by the firing of the national salute of twenty-one guns by the Dolphin, Ma-chias, and Marletta, the three ships of the United States Navy which, by special arrangement made between the centen-nial committee and the Navy Depart-ment, were allowed to anchor off the harbor and take part in the celebration.

saints and many of them mounted. Then came the float of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, behind which marched the members of that organiza-

The third division, E. Birrell, marshal, was composed of a number of civic organizations and industrial unions, representative of the commercial industries of the city, including the Patternmakers' League with a large float, members of Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Mechanics, and the work-men of the Alexandria Glass Plant. Each

greatly disappointed at the non-attend- brilliant pageant and indorsed it as the

greatly disappointed at the non-attendance of the Washington contingent of soldiers, for they had provided an abundance for their entertainment, and especial plans had been formed to tender them a royal reception.

Stonewall Brigade Band.

The second division was in charge of B. B. Smith, marshal, and was led by the Stonewall Brigade Band of Staunton, and its well-groomed appearance was the cause of many expressions of praise and commendation. Following them were the members of the Improved Order of Red Men, in the costume of their patron saints and many of them mounted. Then

rounded it floated the emblem of the re-united country.

Here the favored ones looked upon and applauded the marching pageant. Every-body was proud of the brilliant display and were a unit in voting it a triumph. When, after two hours of continuous marching, the parade was finally conclud-ed, the afternoon was turned over to the ent-rtainment of the visitors.

Gorgeous Night Scenes.

When evening came on the vast throngs which crowded the streets were augment ed by thousands of visiters, who came from Washington upon the special trains over the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Road. Then it was that the city appeared in her most beauteous garb. Hundreds of brilliant electric lights illumined the streets and shed their mellow rays upon the streaming banners and the waving flags, presenting such a gorgeous spectacle as has never before been witnessed in Alexandria.

The pretty court of honor was a scene of dazzling splendor, lighted as it was by the scores of vari-colored incandescent bulbs, festooned from the stately columns and arches, and shedding their sparkling light over the statue of the sparkling light over the statue of the Confederate soldiers. Here during the early evening a picked orchestra of 100 pieces from all of the various bands in the parade was hearl in a concert of patriotic and popular airs. Before the grandstand at Royal and Cameron streets another concert was rendered by the Stonewall Band, of Staunton, and at both places crowds applauded the performances.

TYPHOID CLOSES A SCHOOL.

Disease Causes Suspension of Classes at Virginia Military Institute.

Special to The Post. Lexington, Va., Oct. 16.—The corps of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, numbering some 250 men, from all parts of the United States, were summarily sent to their respective homes to-day on account of the outbreak of typhoid fever at the school. A mild case appeared at the school about three weeks ago, which was promptly removed to the hospital, and within the past week ten additional cases appeared, causing the Virginia State board of health to be called to investigate. They are still investigating.

The superintendent, Gen. Shipp; Alexander Hamilton, president of the board of visitors, and Dr. Martin, president of the State board of health, consulted and the State board of health, consulted and decided that keeping the corps here might endanger the health of the cadets, so the endanger the health of the cadets, so the o'clock, when she drifted into the mouth o'clock, when she drifted into the dangerous. There is no typhoid in Lexington, and the epidemic at the institute is unexplainable. Experts have been ordered from New York to ascertain the

REFUSED TO BREAK JAIL. Prisoner Did Not Want His Liberty-One

Convict Escaped. Special to The Post. Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.-John Morrison, who, with his brother, Thomas Morrison, and Harry M. Anderson, has been in jail at Romney, W. V..., awaiting trial for robbery, escaped last night and has not been captured. The three men occupied different cells, but during the day were allowed the freedom of the corridor. Yesterday, during Jailor Monroe's absence, they cut a hole eighteen inches square in the wall. John and Thomas Morrison had succeeded in getting out in the jail yard bled aboard. He said he was captain of at large. Hundreds are searching for him. Sheriff Monroe has offered \$100 reward for his capture. Anderson had been convicted and was awaiting sentence, the lowest penalty for his crime being ten years. He refused to escape. The three men belonged to highly respectable families in

FIRE AT HAGERSTOWN.

up and robbing an old man of \$300.

Two Business Houses Damaged to the Extent of \$10,000.

Special to The Post. Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16 .- The three tory brick building owned by George W. Show and occupied by Lewis R. Hershberger as a confectionery, bakery, and dwelling, and the three-story brick building owned and occupied by John W. Newcomer as a dwelling and grocery, were estroyed by fire early this morning, entailing a loss of nearly \$10,000; insurance The fire probably originated from a coal

oil lamp in the hallway of the Show buildirg. The Hershberger family, men, woand bakehouse employes, barely had time to escape. Some were in their night clothes

WORKMEN BURNED BY GAS. Explosion in Blast Furnace Closes Down Plant for a Few Days.

of position.

The escaping gas burned Michael Burge, a Polander, severely. He will recover. Several others were slightly burned. The greatest loss to the furnace is the delay

Molders Strike for More Pay.

Special to The Post. Norfork, Va., Oct. 16.—The molders of S. R. White & Bros.' extensive plow manufactory, on Water street, struck for higher wages this morning. They formed in a body at the Hotel Gladstone, and went down to the foundry, where they asked down to the foundry, where they asked for an advance of 1 cent per flask. One of the firm being out of the city, they re-ceived no definite answer. They expect a reply to-morrow. Their present pay is 7 cents per flask, with an additional 10 per cent, on their earnings at the end of the

Death of Mrs. Lucy N. Ferrell. Special to The Post

was the daughter of the late Thomas D. Neal, one of the oldest citizens of Danville, and a sister of Thomas D. Neal, jr., and Mrs. J. B. Pace, of Richmond.

Washington and Lee Scholarship

Special to The Post.
Lexington, Va., Oct. 16.—The law department of Washington and Lee University has received a donation from Mr. Isaac Witz, of Staunton, Va., for the establishment of a free scholarship in the senior law class in honor of his son, Mr. Louis A. Witz, a graduate in the academic and law departments of the university, who recently died.

Boy Killed by Cars.

Special to The Post. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Joseph Humbles, the fifteen-year-old son of Adolphus Humbles, a colored politician, was run over by a Chesapeake and Ohio train this morning and instantly killed. His head was almost severed from the body.

MURDERED ON HIS BOAT

Body of Captain Dismembered and Burned.

ROBERT WYATT UNDER ARREST

Colored Boat Hand Also Missing, and It Is Believed He Shared His Master's Fate - Sloop Set on Fire and Turned Adrift-Evidences of Crime Found in the Accused Man's Trunk-Awful Brutality of the Murderer-Saturated with Oil.

Special to The Poet.
Baltimore, Oct. 16.—A double murder was committed some time yesterday morning, or late Saturday night, aboard the sloop Dream, of St. Michael's, Md., which left here Saturday afternoon for her home port with a cargo of shingles. Yesterday morning the sloop drifted into Rock Creek ablaze, and after the fire had been extinguished portions of a white

man's body were found. They had evi-dently been dismembered with a hatchet or ax and the boat set afire.

They are supposed to be the remains of Capt. Oliver Cauik, of St. Michael's, master of the boat. Frank Collier, a colored deck hand, of Queen Anne's County, who had sailed for years with him, was

also missing, and is supposed to have shared his fate.

About \$300, which the captain is known to have collected as the price of a load of oysters he brought to the city, is also

The police to-night arrested Robert Wyatt, about twenty-seven years old, charged with the murder. In his trunk at a lodging house in this city were found the bank book of Capt. Caulk, as well as a number of letters addressed to him. A pair of bloody shoes and a shirt with un-mistakable blood stains upon it were also found among the possessions of the

unaccounted for.

The Dream arrived here Saturday morning with a load of oysters, which were disposed of for something over \$200. Capt. Caulk was paid in cash, and remarked he had over \$150 besides with him.

Just before she left Pratt street wharf a well-dressed young man, about twentyeight years of age, come aboard her. He told Capt. Caulk he wanted to go to St. Michael's with him, and the captain con-sented to take him as a passenger. He wore dark clothes far different from those

of Rock Creek afire. James Dolan and John Harrison, government employes at Rock Point, boarded the sloop, and were horrified to see the body of a man lying by the stove. The head and arms were miss ing and had evidently been chopped off. Near by lay a hatchet.

Saturated with Oil.

A silver watch was found, as were other small articles, but no money. Everything about the boat smelled of coal oil, which showed on the waters on the creek in greasy patches where she had sunk. The few rags which were sticking to the trunk of the body were also saturated with the oil.

Capt. Frank Price, of the pungy Amelia, by one man, loomed up alongside. The man tied the painter of the boat to one of the pungy's stern davits and scram drowned.

He stated the steamer had kept right on and made no effort to save them. He did not give his name or that of his boat, and when asked for further particulars, he seemed very much excited and was reticent. His excitement Capt. Price Winchester, and were arrested for holding thought was due to his misfortune in los-

ing his vessel and said no more to him. When the boat reached Pratt street wharf about 11:30 o'clock yesterday forenoon he became very excited, and, thanking Capt. Price for his kindness, jumped ashore almost before the lines were made fast and hurried away. Capt. Price then remembered about the yawl boat and went aft to look for it. It was gone, and

had evidently been cut adrift.

As Capt. Price had not heard of the murder or the fate of the Dream, he sus pected nothing except that the stranger was as he said, a shipwrecked oyster-boat captain.

Capt. Caulk was unmarried and lived with his sister at St. Michael's. His brother, Capt. George Caulk, is a prominent oyster packer of that place, and has been telegraphed for. The negro, Collier, is also well known

among the oystermen, and had an excel-lent reputation for honesty. Capt. Price identified Wyatt as the man whom he had picked up Sunday morning off Sparrow's Point, and other persons

recognized him as the man who was seen aboard the Dream before she sailed from Plant for a few Days.

Special to The Post.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 16.—By the explosion of accumulated gas in the cupola of the Riverside blast furnace of the National Tube Company at 11 o'clock to-day an immense iron hopper, through which ore and coke are admitted, was blown out of registion.

Democrat Joins Independents. Special to The Post. Roanoke, Va., Oct. 16.-M. H. Claytor

announced himself an independent can-didate for the State senate to-day, in opposition to Edward Lyle, the Democratic nominee. Mr. Claytor is the present State senator from this district. He is a Democrat. He will have as running mates John L. Hannah, of Roanoke County, an ex-representative, and G. W. Crumpacker, of this county. They declare for an honest election law, election of United States Senators by the people, and for retrench-ment and reform.

Suspected of Murder. Special to The Post. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—Wesley Harrod,

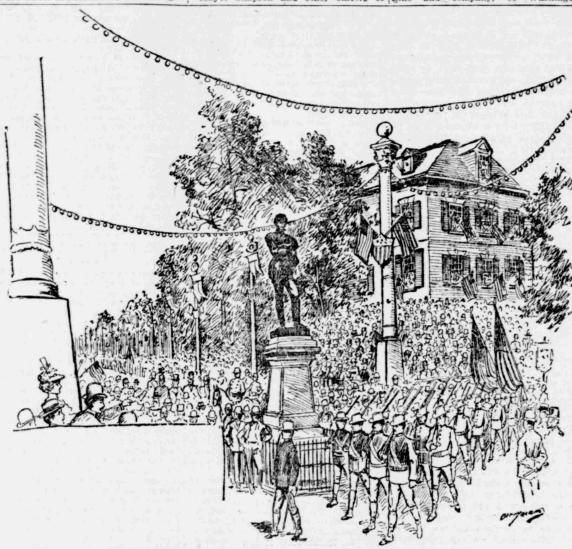
colored, was arrested this afternoon, charged with murdering William Lomax at Eastport, on Saturday night, October Lomax was found on the shores of Back Creek, and several days later the body of Danville, Va., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Lucy Neal
Ferrell, wife of Peter W. Ferrell, a
prominent tobacconist, died here yesterday after a long and painful illness. She
developed the second state of the second state of the body of
mouth of the creek. Robbery was the
motive. Harrod has been under suspicion
ever since Lomax's body was found.

Broke His Neck While Playing.

Special to The Post. Roanoke, Va., Oct. 16.—James Vickers, of Dublin, Va., was brought to Roanoke to-day for treatment at Rebekah Sanitarium. He attempted to turn a somersault breaking the bones of his neck, which resulted in paralysis of the lower parts of his body. An operation was performed by which the broken bones were removed. The young man is improving, but there is no hope for a complete recovery.

Elopers Desert Their Families ecial to The Post

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 .- S. J. Jennings, a tinner, reports to the police that his wife has left him and gone with a man named Richardson, a drummer for a medicine house. Richardson leaves a wife and sev-en children. Mrs. Jennings had three children. Their whereabouts are un-



PARADE PASSING THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.

of Alexandria commemorated. When it was all over no one was sorry that the dertaken, for in the hearts of all there streets, and promptly at 2 o'clock it was is the conviction that it marks the be- in readiness to move. inning of a new period of growth, prosperity and development for the city. It

events which have made it historic, that the celebration was planned. A Perfect Day. The day dawned with lowering clouds and prospects for unfavorable weather. which caused the hearts of those who had labored so diligently to bring success to sink, but as the morning hours passed, the sun penetrated the vapors and anpeared with shining face in all his glory.
Hope then grew into the realization of an ideal day for the festivities. Nature seemed to partake of the inspiration which filled the heart of every Alexan-drian. The autumnal breezes fluttered the myriads of flags and banners belecking almost every structure in the town and floating from many a housetop, above

the heads of the throngs which lined the The sights and scenes of the sesquicentennial were impressive. King street. frem the wharf to the utmost limits of the city, stretching out in one long, unbroken thoroughfare, was a continuous line of streaming banners, flags, and bunting. The decorations were elaborate; and not a business house that did not vie with neighbor to present the most attractive appearance. Not alone on King street, the main avenue of activity, but artistic decorations clothing old Alexandria in a garb of rare beauty. The spirit of enthusiasm and good cheer was everywhere prevalent. It was exhibited in the tremendous outpouring of the citizens to participate in the festivities, in their efforts to make the city beautiful, in their

ures of the day. For weeks past a committee of the leading citizens of the town had been bend-ing their utmost energies to promote the celebration; they were unsparing in the expenditure of their time and money to make the occasion one worthy of the 150th ar niversary of the city's natal day. The result of the undertaking was an ample reward for their exhaustive labors. Nothing that could have been done was forgotten. The celebration was a testimonial to the enterprise and thrift of the people of this famous old Virginia town: t exhibited to those unacquainted with the conditions the fact that Alexandria does not rely alone upon her history and the monuments to past events which it contains for her distinction, but showed that she is likewise deserving of credit for what she is doing to-day to add to the wealth and prosperity of the country. Thousands of visitors from all portions of the Old Dominion, from Mary and and the District were witnesses to the brill-iant pageants of the afternoon and the spectacular parade in the evening. It has

been many years since upon a single day

the city has had within her gates such

Meanwhile the pageant, which was forming with the advance on Washington

At the command from Chief Marshal Dr. perity and development for the city. It was for this reason, and in reverence of In the van was a detachment of mounted the past, and in memory of the men and policemen, headed by Lieut. James Smith who acted in place of Chief Webster, who was prevented from participating on ac count of illness. In line after the city's guardians came the United States Naval Academy Band, of Annapolis, led by Professor Zimmerman. The chief marshall of the parade followed, accompanied by Louis C. Barley and the following staff of aids: E. C. Graham, Hamilton P. Howard, George H. Robinson and J. Frank Carlin; staff, W. A. Smoot, Park Agnew, Walter Ballenger, William H. Smith, George K. Pickett, William Malone, James E. Clements, Matthew Trimble, jr. John Wilkins, Augustus Davis, W. R. Pu vis, Ernest Acton, Dr. Delany, George De Bell, Robert Elliott, William Penn, Ash Bell, Robert Elliott, William Penn, Ashby Miller, Charles Keys, sr.; Charles J. Strine. Edgar Snowden, R. N. Crook. Capt. Al Fair, Leo P. Harlow, Rozler Catts, Crawford Cook, George Ayres, William Cline, Windsor Demaine, Joseph R. Flanigen, James Roache, Dr. Gorman, Charles Keys, jr.; R. H. Atkinson, Thomas Elliott, Stewart Watkins, Wythe White, C. Harry Yohe, William H. Palmer, R. W. Darby and W. H. Yerkes.

The City Officials.

Next rode Mayor Simpson and the various officers of the city government, and after them the members of the executive finance, and other committees of the throughout the entire town, there were qui-centennial celebration. Behind them in carriages were the specially invited guests of honor, Commissioner Wight, Mayor-elect Hayes, and others, and the officers of the Dolphin, Marietta, and Machias. Then marched the various organizations composing the military division, under the marshalship of James E. King. Not since the days of the civil war have so many regulars of the army, navy, and Marine Corps valked through the streets of Alexandria to the strains of martial music. The spectacle was an imposing one, the various organizations equipped in their handsome uniforms, forming one of the features of the celebration. Among the commands to participate in this di-vision were three troops of the Third United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, under command of Maj. Jackson, accompanied by their band; Batteries O and M, of the Seventh United States Artillery, from Washington Barracks, Maj. Greenough, marching as infantry; a bat-talion of marines from the barracks at Washington, under personal command of Capt. Draper; three companies of sailors from the warships Machias and Dolphin; the Alexandria Light Infantry, omand of Lieut. Richard Payne; Haley's

Band. The only disappointment of the day was Gen. Harries to form a part of the pro-

up face to face with the present, and in commemorating them Alexandria has add each of the commemorating them Alexandria has add extended a cordial greeting to the distinguished officials from out of town were Commissioner John B. Wight, of Washington, shoe its foundations were laid and a probably and a property of the city government were in attendance and extended a cordial greeting to the company, Relief Hook and Ladder Company, Relief Hook and Ladder Company, and the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Company, with their handsome fire before the escape was detected by Ellis and oyster boat which had been run down and sunk a few hours previous by a steamer in the fog. He said a colored steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. He said a colored with him had probably a steamer in the fog. sented yesterday has never had a parallel since its foundations were laid, and the success which attended the undertaking is a monument to the energy, enterprise and capabilities of the citizens who have been tireless in their efforts to bring about the celebration.

With the firing of the national salute from the gunboats which lay at anchor in her harbor, with brilliant pageants by day and by night, with concerts, banquets, gorgeous decorations and general rejoicing and merriment was the 150th anniversary of the founding of the present city.

Some fire hter Conspicuous in this division were the veteran firemen with their long, white coats, their fire proof the fitting of the notices of the three vessels lying in the harbor. While the reception was in progress the Stoneton, rendered music. Mayor Simpson welcomed the visitors i. an appropriate speech to which Commissioner W by and Mayor-elect Hayes responded briany.

The Parade Starts.

Meanwhile two mides in this division were the veteran firemen with their long, white coats, their fire proof the fire long, white coats, their fire proof the fire long, white coats, their fire proof the reset and attention was the old hand engine, bought one hundred and twenty years ago in Philadelphia by George Washington, and conveyed from that city was drawn by the members of the Friendship comed the visitors i. an appropriate and modern fire-fighters was a distinguishing feature of the spectacle. The fifth division was composed of more than sixty floats and was directed by Carles Paff, marshal. In the lead of this division were fourteen well-designed more than three miles in length, was this division were fourteen well-designed more than three miles in length, was floats, illustrative of the history of Alex floats, illustrative of the history of Alexandria from the time Capt. John Smith salled up the Potomac and landed near where the present town stands, down to the most noteworthy incidents of recent days, and covering a period of nearly 399 years. The whole formed a realistic reproduction of the various stages of development and progress, of the stirring incidents and historic events through which the settlement has passed in its three centuries of existence.

One of the most attractive of these floats was a carriage modeled after the one in which President Jeorge Washington and Martha Washington rode in their

on and Martha Washington rode in the trip from Mount Vernon to New York,



occasion of his first inaugura-

upon the occasion of his first inauguration as Chief Executive of the United States. In the vehicle, dressed in continental costume, rode two persons impersonating the Father of His Country and Martha Washington. The various characters upon the remainder of the floats were likewise attired in garments typical of the period they represented, and the entire feature was one of striking effect and one which received the applause and commendation which it so richly deserved. Following the historical pageant were more than forty-five floats, many of them costly and elaborate in design, representing the varied industries of the Alexandria of to-day. Anticipation was indulged in to the extent of a float showing the contemplated Memorial Bridge, which is some time to span the Potomac and form the connecting link between the Capital of the nation and the Old Dominion. Another represented Mount Vernon avenue, as contemplated, extending from Washington to the home and tomb of her ramesake at Mount Vernon. Other floats told of the schools founded by Washington and Lee, and upon these rode the children of the public schools of the city. The Daughters of America were also represented by a handsome float.

Chevred All Amag the Line.

Cheered All Ainsg the Line. The procession moved along Washington street to Cameron, Cameron to Payne,

Payne to King, King to Fairfax, Fairfax to Prince, Prince to Patrick, Patrick to the failure of the National Guard of the Duke, Duke to Washington, and Washington to Franklin street, countermarks ington to Franklin street, countermarch Gen. Harries to form a part of the procession. Their absence was, however, not due to any fault on the part of the boys of the District, for they were eager to march in the line, but when the centennial committee explained to Gen. Harries manity, waving flags, banners, hats, and cannot and giving unlimited expression to to Wolfe, Wolfe to Pitt, Pitt to Duke,

the city has had within her gates such a vast assemblage of visitors, yet all were entertained with that idead hospitality for which her citizens are justly famed.

From Washington the electric trains and ferryboats transported thousands. Trainloads also came from Baltimore to attend the sesqui-centennial of the city that it was desired that no colored troops should participate. His morning and instantly killed. His should participate. Supported the was almost severed from the body.

Snyder-Hughts.

Special to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16.—Miss Mary V.

Snyder and Dr. Thomas S. Hughes, both of Clear Spring, were married yesterday by the Rev. E. H. Jones, at the home of the city beat of the care, and giving unlimited expression to the red w